

Hanoi Chiefs Visit Saigon; Future Ties Believed Topic

By GEORGE ESPEL
By The Associated Press

VIENTIANE, Laos, June 5 (AP)—North Vietnam's top leaders flew to Saigon last week for major decisions on the Government of South Vietnam, knowledgeable sources in the South Vietnamese capital reported.

A report of the visit was filed from Saigon by cable on May 28 but apparently was stopped by the censor. This reporter was able to bring the report out today when he and three other foreign newsmen were expelled from South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese leaders reported to be in Saigon included the top three members of the ruling Politburo Le Duan, who as First Secretary of the North Vietnamese Communist party is the ranking member of the Politburo; Truong Chinh, chairman of the National Assembly's Standing Committee, and Premier Pham Van Dong.

General Giap Was Seen

Xuan Thuy, a secretary of the party's Central Committee, was also reported in Saigon, and Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's Defense Minister and Deputy Premier, had been seen there previously.

They returned to Hanoi before the opening of the North Vietnamese National Assembly on Tuesday.

There is considerable speculation in Saigon that preparations are being made for the formal reunification of North Vietnam and South Vietnam soon.

Reunification in fact already appears to be taking place. North Vietnamese military forces control most of Saigon and hold key positions on the Military Administrative Committee that has been running the city since its surrender to the Communists on April 30.

Vatican Envoy Departs

SAIGON, South Vietnam, June 5 (Agence France-Presse)—The Vatican's representative in South Vietnam, who has been much criticized here, left Saigon today.

The Most. Rev. Henri Lemaire, a Belgian who has been Apostolic Delegate here since September, 1969, reportedly decided last night to leave to end polemics among Vietnamese, Roman Catholics over his suitability for the post. [A Reuters

dispatch said he had been asked to leave by the Provisional Revolutionary Government.]

Departing on the same flight was the French Ambassador, Jean-Marie Merailion, who was said to be going home for reassignment at the scheduled end of his tour here. [Reuters said he too had been asked to leave, but no reason was said to have been given in either his case or this of the Apostolic Delegate.]

Trouble Since Take-Over

The Apostolic Delegate has been a center of controversy since the Communist take-over. Rioting broke out Tuesday night, when patrols of soldiers dispersed demonstrators from Bui Phai parish, which was formed by refugees who fled from North Vietnam in 1954. These demonstrators said they were marching to the delegate's residence there to protect him against leftist Catholic groups.

The Apostolic Delegate and the French Ambassador left aboard a North Vietnamese plane for Vientiane, Laos, on the third civilian flight to a foreign country since the Communist take-over on April 30. There were 90 foreigners aboard, including the three American correspondents asked to leave yesterday to reduce the number of foreign journalists here—George Espe of The Associated Press and Paul Vogle and Chad Huxley of United Press International.

An Appointment at Issue

SAIGON, June 5 (Reuters)—The Most. Rev. Henri Lemaire said at the airport here today that he had notified the Vatican that he was leaving but had received no reply.

Asked about demonstrations against him following a controversial appointment he had made in the Saigon Archdiocese, he said the appointment had been made by the Vatican. The appointment—of a nephew of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem—touched off a wave of criticism.

In other developments today the official Saigon newspaper, Giai Phong, reiterated in an editorial that a key task facing the citizens of the capital was the rounding up of enemies of the new Government.



SENTENCED TO DEATH IN SAIGON: Nguyen Tu Sang, in handcuffs, being tried before a people's court. He was charged with having thrown grenades at Provisional Rev-

olutionary Government civil guards, sentenced to death and executed on the spot on May 29. The photograph became available yesterday in Bangkok, Thailand.

Key Threat to South Korea Is Internal, Critic Says

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, June 5—The leader of South Korea's opposition party charged today that the nation's security was under greater internal threat than it was from North Korea.

This statement, made to Korean newsmen by Kim Young Sam, the head of the New Democratic party, appeared to signal the end of a political truce with President Park Chung Hee. Since the Communist take-over of South Vietnam at the end of April President Park has been warning that South Korea is the next Communist target, and he has been calling for national unity to repel any North Korean aggression.

Until now that stand has dampened the anti-Park movement led by the opposition party, the Christians and university students. Mr. Park and Mr. Kim also reportedly discussed the issue at a recent meeting. Today, however, Mr. Kim declared:

"If there is a threat to na-

tional security, it comes from mistrust between the Government and the people, between one class of people and another."

"I do not feel that we should be overly concerned with the national security problem. Any strengthening of the nation's security should be possible within the framework of normal constitutional politics."

Mr. Kim made it clear at the news conference that he had not relented in his demands for a relaxation of political restrictions imposed with the stated aim of strengthening national security.

Lifting of Curbs Ashed
He called for the lifting of recent emergency measures prohibiting most political activity and opposition to government policies. He demanded that press censorship be ended and that a joint parliamentary commission be formed to attack the problems of corruption and distrust.

Mr. Kim proposed a South Korean initiative to convene an international conference to guarantee peace on the peninsula, with South Korea, North Korea, the United States, the Soviet Union, China and Japan participating.

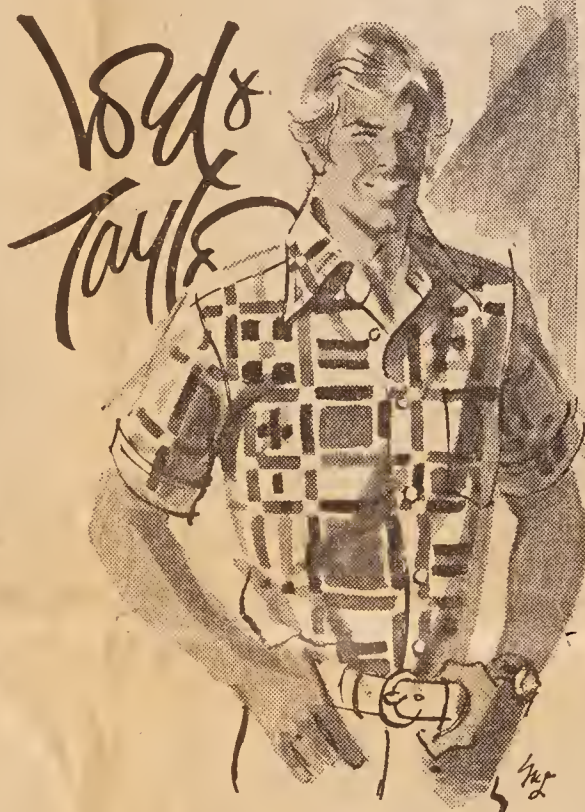
Mr. Kim, while expressing confidence in the United States commitment to South Korea, noted that the American Congress and President were subject to public opinion. He said the South Korean government

"should try to democratize itself, so that the American people would regard South Korea as a democratic ally."

He also warned that President Kim Il Sung of North Korea would be making a great miscalculation if he thought that "there are people among our

35 million population who would support either him or the Communist party." Officials of President Park's Government agreed with that statement but said that political restrictions and limits on liberty were necessary to prevent Communist-inspired subversion.

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Laos Planning Coalition Rule in Towns

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

VIENTIANE, Laos, June 5—The formation of coalitions to administer cities and towns throughout Laos has been proposed by the Cabinet and will be discussed by the Communist led Pathet Lao at a meeting in its capital of Sam Neua, the Government announced today.

The arrangement will probably consist of little more than a formal recognition of the Pathet Lao's presence in right-wing areas of the country that it has overrun in the last month.

The Premier's Aim

The Government spokesman, Ouday Souvannavong, said that under the proposal mayors in areas controlled by the Vientiane side of the coalition Government would be rightists and have Pathet Lao deputies. The reverse would be true in areas controlled by the Pathet Lao.

"Thus will begin the true administrative integration" of the country, Mr. Ouday said.

Two weeks ago, the Premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, said in an interview that integration of both the armies and the various governmental units "would have to be accomplished eventually." It is apparently in an effort to move in this direction that the Cabinet acted last night.

Mr. Ouday Souvannavong said that the first joint administration had already been established in the southern city of Savannakhet, which Pathet Lao troops entered last month.

However, the new administration in Savannakhet, nominally in the Vientiane zone, was installed by the Pathet Lao and there was little the Cabinet could do at this late date but ratify it. The accords that set up the coalition in Vientiane make no provision for coalition government on a local level.

From the beginning of the coalition more than a year ago, the Pathet Lao has stressed its willingness to participate in a coalition arrangement in the

areas of the country that it does not yet formally govern but has allowed no contact whatsoever by representatives of the Vientiane side with areas that it firmly controls. Travel to these zones has been severely limited.

The Pathet Lao is unlikely to permit members of the Vientiane side to assume positions of prominence in the so-called liberated zones.

However, the fact that Foreign Minister Phoumi Vongvichit, who is a member of the Pathet Lao, has agreed to discuss the coalition proposal in Sam Neua makes it likely that some sort of arrangement will be worked out.

Strike Curtails Alitalia

ROME, June 5 (Reuters)—The Italian state airline Alitalia, canceled 10 international and 14 internal flights today because of a 24-hour strike by refueling personnel at Fiumicino airport here. Foreign lines were not affected.

Manila Tells Taiwan Envoy Of Impending Peking Ties

MANILA, June 5 (UPI)—The Philippines today officially told the Chinese Nationalist Ambassador, Liu Chieh, of her impending diplomatic relations with China—meaning that he must return home.

The Foreign minister confirmed that the Philippine Ambassador to Taipei, Ismael Lapuz, had been recalled.

Official sources said that Mr. Liu, head of the second largest diplomatic mission in the Philippines, would leave before the expected signing June 11 of the documents formally establishing Manila-Peking relations on the ambassadorial level.

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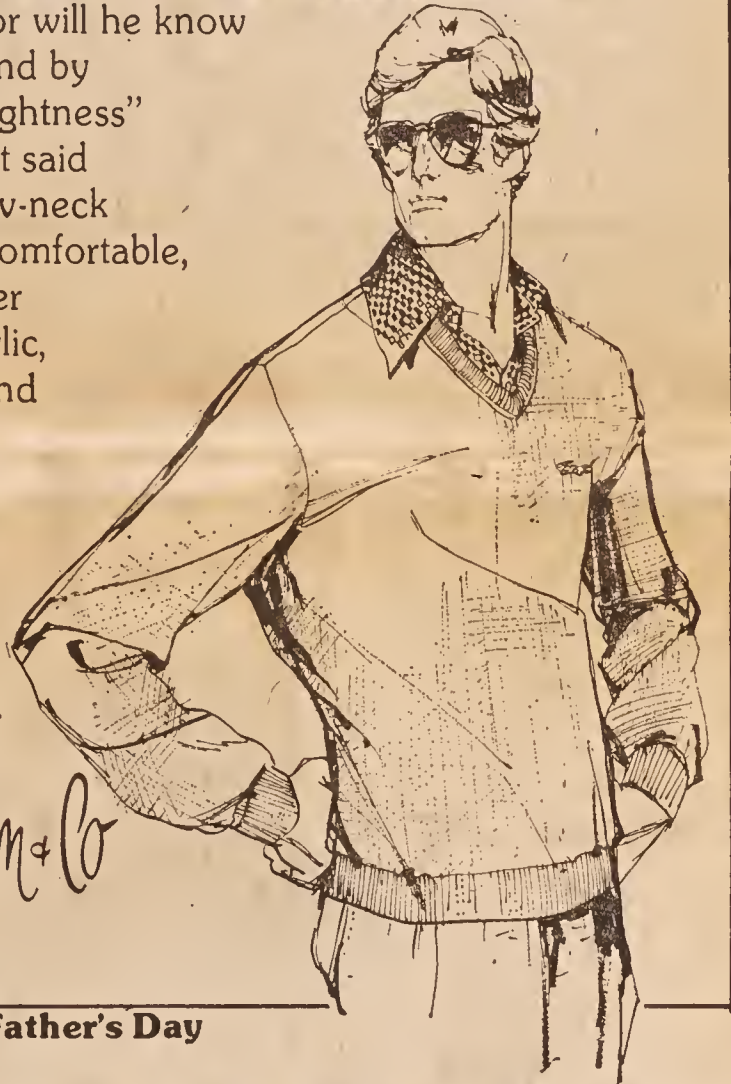


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AUSTRALIA SHIFTS CABINET MEMBERS

Deputy Prime Minister Is Demoted by Whitlam

CANBERRA, Australia, June 5 (Reuter) — Prime Minister Gough Whitlam announced a sweeping Cabinet shuffle to-night, demoting Deputy Prime Minister James F. Cairns from the powerful Treasury post to the Environment Ministry.

The changes involve 12 of the 27 Cabinet assignments. Ten ministers were assigned to new jobs, one was given an additional ministry and another was named to the Cabinet only 48 hours ago being given his first ministerial post.

The Labor and Immigration Minister, Clyde R. Cameron, up to now a powerful voice among senior ministers, also suffered a loss of rank. He was named to a junior post as Science and Consumer Affairs Minister.

Mr. Cameron protested his demotion and said he would tell Mr. Whitlam tomorrow whether he would agree to resign his present post.

Today Mr. Cairns, who only a few months ago was regarded as the second most powerful figure in the Labor party Government, went before Parliament to acknowledge that he had been relieved as Treasury Minister because of implied misjudgment.

Tells of Oil-Loan Move

He told of the Government's search for a big Middle Eastern oil loan, his contact with a Melbourne financier hopeful of arranging such a loan, letters to the financier missing from the Treasury files and the doctoring of one letter.

Mr. Cairns said the Government sought some of the petrodollars from Middle East oil-exporting countries as long-term loans.

"We were aware that the Saudi Arabian monetary authority was a significant potential lender," he said. "We considered that it was desirable that these matters should be properly explored outside financial channels."

Mr. Cairns said the Prime Minister thought he had wrongly involved himself in "an agency relationship" with the financier.

Canadian Dock Strike Ends

MONTREAL, June 5 (Reuters) — About 900 Canadian longshoremen voted to return to work today after their union leaders were threatened with contempt of court. The men, members of the International Longshoremen's Association, went on strike April 1, returned three weeks ago in compliance with a court injunction and walked off again Friday.

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U.N. Is Told of Gains and Lags As It Marks Environment Day

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, June 5 — The third anniversary of a global compact to protect and improve the environment brought both reports of progress and criticism of international inertia today.

Maurice F. Strong, director of the United Nations Environment Program, in a message from the agency's headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya, said that "a broad program of action has been launched, but there continues to be a crisis of overgrowth and overkill, overdevelopment and underdevelopment."

Marian S. Heiskell, a prominent New York conservationist, in a ceremony at United Nations Headquarters, began international circulation of a citizens' petition prepared for later presentation to the United Nations, charging that "governments violate our human rights by ignoring the in- and the human environment."

The ceremony marked World Environment Day, the anniversary of the 1972 United Nations Conference on the Human Environment at Stockholm, and the opening of a four-day international Earthcare conference in New York City sponsored by leading conservation organizations.

Secretary General Waldheim, who was in Vienna, sent a message saying the anniversary was an occasion for "the international community to renew its pledge" on care of resources and for people to "intensify their joint efforts." The Stockholm conference, involving 112 nations representing nearly all of the world's population, formally acknowledged international responsibilities on environmental protection, and adopted an "action program" of more than 100 items to be pursued by nations and the United Nations affiliated organizations.

Strong reported that the United Nations Environment Fund had swelled to more than the \$100-million set as the goal for its first five years and had provided support for more than 200 projects, ranging from measures to curb the expanding African desert to new safeguards for marine animals.

The citizens' petition asserts that too little has been done to implement the Stockholm decisions, which were ratified by the United Nations General Assembly, and that "our right to receive protection of our common global environment must be honored."

The declaration, after gathering the world, will be presented to the United Nations Oct. 24, United Nations Day.

Mrs. Heiskell, director of special activities of The New York Times, is co-chairman of the New York City Council on the Environment.

Harvard Drops Sex Ratio

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Undergraduates will be admitted to Harvard University without regard to sex beginning with the class entering next year. The university's Board of Overseers approved a faculty committee report that proposed equal access admission. The system will replace the present ratio of two women for every five men.

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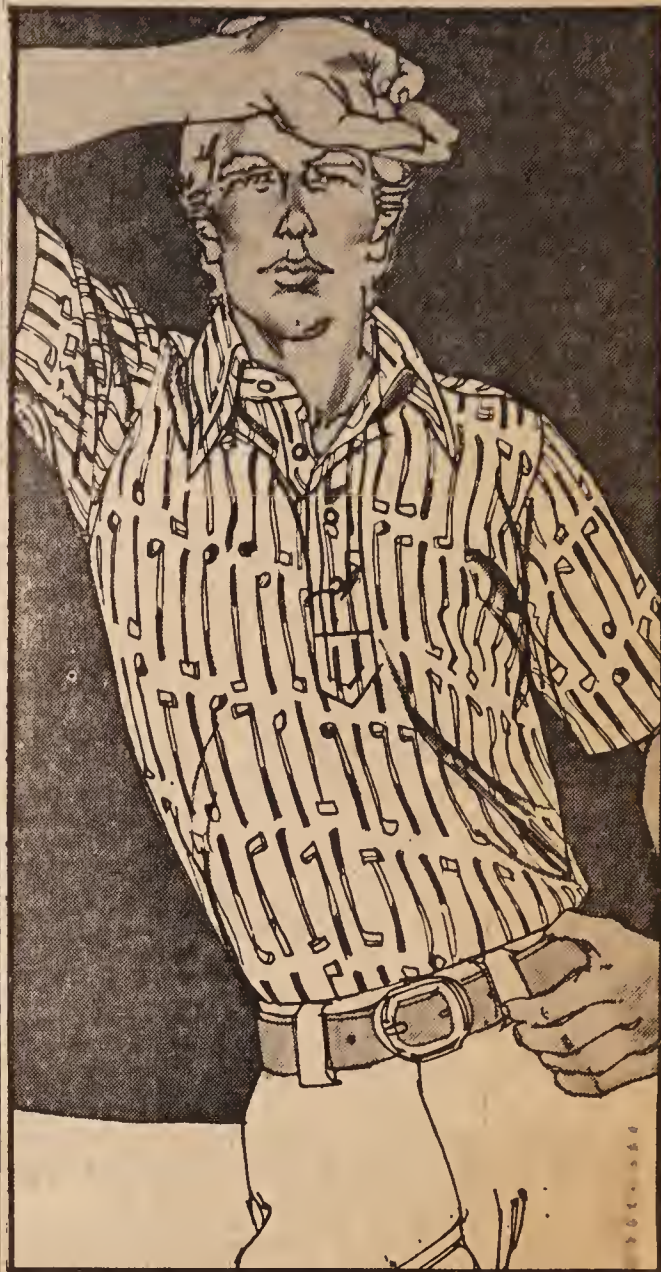
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